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UNSETTLED WARMER

## MRS. SNYDER FEARED DISASTER ON TOUR OF **WORLD, HER FRIENDS SAY**

BOTH BRAZIL WOMAN AND HER BED" AND LOANED SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIAS TO MISS NEVER RETURNED-MR. SNY-DER ALSO EXPRESSED ANOTH-ER TRAGEDY IN STORE FOR INER WRITES OF OMEN

That both Mr. and Mrs. / William sure it will be wonderful. J. Snyder had a premonition of impending disaster just before they from Ceylon and I hope to send you left October 1st last fall on their some from China, too." tour of the world, which resulted in has come to light as a result of re- a movement which is already under-

A few days before they left Mrs. Church in honor of Mrs Snyder. Snyder loaned a set of encyclopedias return them to Mr. Snyder.

cussing the serious results of the flu the life of the community in many epidemic with Mrs. C. F. Posson, Mrs. ways.

a feeling of impending disaster as and by which route Mr. Snyder would Mr. Snyder especially appeared to be be most likely to reach the States. very reluctant to start on the trip. Upon receipts of Mr. Posson's let-It was thought at the time that this ter Raymond & Whitcomb Co., wired was the result of the fact that the him, which telegram was received in day they left was the first anniver- Brazil this morning, and reads as folsary of Harry Snyder's violent death lows: in an automobile accident.

The Chicago Herald-Examiner this morning contains an article on this phase of the matter, referring to the expression made by Mr. Snyder Snyder leaves Shanghai, April 8th. while on a visit in that city a few steamship Taiyo Maru, due San Frandays before they sailed. The Herald- cisco, May 2 Examiner magazine section this morn on the premonition of disaster felt led to I. G. Hall of Indianapolis; his by Mrs. Snyder.

"A premonition of impending dis- arrive in Seattle, April 25, aster involving his wife was felt by W. J. Snyder previous to their sail- been changed since he cabled or else ing for the Orient, friends revealed Raymond & Whitcomb Co., are in eryesterday. Mrs. Snyder was killed ror. Mr. Posson has taken the matat Shanghai last Tuesday by an as- ter up with Raymond & Whitcomb sassin's bullet intended for former Co., to clarify this discrepancy. Minister of War Tanaka of Japan.

ed last October.

Each Good-Bye An Omen "He spoke of the trip," said Mr. Allais yesterday, "as the realization of a dream of a lifetime. Then he mentioned the sudden death of his first wife, three years ago in Flor- 31.—The bodies of Gordon and Milida, and that of his son in an automo- dred Meagher, who were drowned bile accident in the fall of 1920."

said to me, 'without feeling it may be the last time I will see her alive. I they had fallen into the creek. cannot rid myself of the feeling that fate has yet another tragedy in store while they were struggling in the wa

Letter Tells Delight

telling of her death, says, in part: "My Dear Mary:

"We are now on the island of Cey- tain's attention to the acident. lon. I do not wonder it has been said this was the Garden of Eden; it is so beautiful with its gorgeous tropical a treat—this wonderful trip!

here that is the loveliest place I have HUSBAND HAD PREMONITION ever seen, I believe. A hotel on the OF TRAGIC DEATH - MRS. hill just above the rocks where the SNYDER REMARKED TO surf splashed; the sun setting FRIENDS, "I'LL NEVER DIE IN straight ahead in the sea in wonderful vivid shades of red, blue, green, pink and gold; a magnicent reflection in AGNES M'CREA, ENJOINING the east, black clouds in the north and HER TO KEEP THEM IF SHE the moon in the bluest sky right over our heads. I shall never see another moon rise over my head.

"It is all very interesting and I HIM-CHICAGO HERALD-EXAM wish all the time that you could be here to enjoy it with us.

"When we go to China we hope to see the Great Wall and Peking. I am

"We sent you India tea and some

The high esteem and admiration in the tragic death of Mrs. Snyder at which Mrs. Snyder was held by her Shanghai, China, Tuesday morning friends in this city is illustrated by marks made by both Mr. and Mrs. way among the clubs of the city to Snyder to friends before their depart raise a fund to place a memorial window in the new First Presbyterian

Members of the various clubs in to Miss Agnes McCrea and enjoined which Mrs. Snyder was an active her to keep them if she never re worker and especially the Music Club. turned. Miss McCrea in reciting the of which she was the leading spirit, incident said she thought nothing of have inaugurated the movement for it at the time, but that Mrs. Snyder this memorial as a mark of the high must have felt the premonition of regard in which she was held. While what was to occur at the time she the movement has been started made the remark. Miss McCrea does among the club women of the city, it not intend to keep the books but will is expected that the public will be permitted to join in this testimonial At another time when she was dis- to a woman who worked to brighten

Snyder remarked that she was not | Mr. Posson on Wednesday last, afraid of the flu adding, "I'll never wrote to the Boston, Mass., office of Raymond & Whitcomb Co., acknow-Neighbors of the Snyders stated ledging their telegram advising of that on the morning of their depart- the Snyder tragedy and stating that ure Mr. and Mrs. Snyder in bidding the matter of greatest interest now their friends goodbye, seemed to have | would be to learn at about what time

"Boston, Mass., 10:37 a. m., March 31, 1922.

"Cornelius F. Posson, Brazil, Ind., "Your letter. We are advised Mr.

'Raymond & Whitcomb Co." This information does not harmonstatement being that he expected to

Either Mr. Snyder's sailing has

It is a much shorter route to Seat-Mr. Snyder, head of the American the than to San Francisco and many Coal Mining Company of Brazil, Ind., Trans-Pacific lines of fast steamships hinted at his premonition during a ply between Seattle and the Orient, visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. but quite likely that Mr. Snyder will L. Allais, 5145 University avenue, a seek the sailing that will be few days before he and his wife sail the quickest to land him in any American port.

#### CHILDHEN'S BODIES FOUND

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March yesterday in the flood waters of Dry "'I never kiss Grace good-bye,' he branch, were recovered last night several block from the point where

Three persons saw the children ter but no one seems to have seen them fall in. Mrs. Charles Curtain, a A letter from Mrs. Snyder to Mrs. neighbor of the Meagher family saw William M. Zeller of Brazil, the last the children trying to catch hold of communication received from her drift wood and bushes as did Maurice before the receipts of the cablegram Oakley and Ivan Standish who were nearby. The boys saw the children first and screamed, calling Mrs. Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Prevo of Terre flowers, thick green grass, palms, Haute are here to spend the week east at 11 o'clock on the night of be graduated from DePauw univer- left Saturday for Oxford, Ohio, where lotus flowers, pineapples and other end with their son Henry Prevo and September 5, 1921, when they were sity in the class of 1922. It will be he will visit relatives for a few days. tropical fruits and plants. My, this is Mrs. Henry Previde, who reside in

#### April 1st



# MARCH IS RECORD then opened fire with revolvers, several shots passing through the car

THE PAST FIVE DAYS IS 3.06

mark, according to a report made by wants \$10,000 damages for injuries gomery county district. Joe Allen, Jr., Government weather- suffered to her health due to the nerman, in this vicinity, Saturday.

and seventy two hundredths inches, arrest. aredths inches.

As the result of the continued rains throughout the week, streams have HOG RECEIPTS, 4,000; reached a dangerous point. The Putnam County rivers and creeks, which rose to a high mark during the rain urday. It is believed that more dam 50. age will result from this flood than from the one several weeks ago.

The rainfall has been general in page causing much damage. Traffic, by rail and by road has been abandoned in many places, on account of the water standing in the roadways.

#### SUITS AGAINST SHERIFF SEARS GO TO CLAY COUNTY

----(Brazil Times)

Suits aggregating \$32,000.00 for Ralph Modesitt, of Indianapolis, immigration committee. against Sheriff Lawrence Sears of been brought to Clay county on a first conviction for such offense, to be change of venue from Putnam county, followed by deportion for repeated Adams, through his attorneys, Given & Stump, of Indianapolis, are demanding damages for personal injuries, false arrest and damages to Adam's automobile. It is set out in the complaint that they were driving

down by a flash light waved by the sheriff. Adams declares that the offi ers wore no visible badges or uniforms to designate that they were po put on more power and attempted to drive around them. The sheriff's car was run into the road and he was compelled to drive around on the side of the road. The sheriff's party then opened fire with revolvers, sevand close to the occupants before Adams stopped the car. Adams claims that bullets broke the gas CONTINUED RAINFALL DURING tank, rim and one tire, broke a magneto and crank case and got lead into INCHES MAKING GRAND TO- a bearing, burning out a bearing. In TAL FOR MONTH, 10.72 INCHES one paragraph he asks \$5,000 for -SWOLLEN STREAMS EX- false arrest; in another paragraph he PECTED TO CAUSE MUCH DAM demands \$5,000 for the mental anguish, another \$5,000 for being depriv ed of the services of his wife while she suffered from the nervous break-The continued rainfall during the down and \$200 for damage to his car. vous shock and false arrest while

by the three and six hundredths inch- Sears has been unusually active in joint-senatorship have announced es , which fell during the past five running down liquor transporters their candidacies. They all are Mont Mrs. Snyder and the following article ize with that which Mr. Snyder cabdredths inches, Friday brought the Indianapolis and has made scores of ing residents of Crawfordsville and total, for the continuous rain, during arrests. He mistook the Adams party the other a resident of New Richthe week up to three and six hun- for booze runners when they failed to mond.

### PRICES DOWN 25 CENTS

Indianapolis receipts, Saturday; several weeks ago began to rise, Hogs, 4,000; layovers from Friday, Thursday and were still rising Sat- 1,500; cattle, 200; calves, 250, sheep,

Hog prices were 25c lower with sales at \$10 to \$10.50 largely at \$10.25 to \$10.50; pigs \$10 down; sows the Central States all the big rivers \$8.75 down. Local packers were good in Indiana and Ohio being on a ram- buyers at the decline taking 4,000 to 4,500. The pens were well cleared. Cattle values held steady, calves were \$1 lower, at \$9.00 down; sheep prices nominal.

#### IS THIS AIMED AT CLINTON INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Deportation of aliens convicted of viola tions of the Volstead prohibition endamages were filed in the Clay Cir- forcement law and of state narcotic cuit Court today by Raymond Adams, laws, is provided in a bill reported Elsa Adams, Minnie Fellows and favorably to the house today from the

Cancellation of application for citi-Putnam county, the cases having zenship papers is authorized upon the

#### DEPAUW TO GRADUATE CLASS OF 150 STUDENTS

One hundred and fifty students will accosted by Sheriff Sears and party of the largest class in the history of the His son James, has been there for four deputies. They were flagged university.

# lice officials and he thought they were CANDIDATE FOR JOINT-SENATOR

GREENCASTLE ATTORNEY WILL ASK ELECTION AS STATE SEN-ATOR FROM DISTRICT COMPOS ED OF PUTNAM AND MONT-GOMERY COUNTIES-NO OTH-ER DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FILED

attorney, and former Putnam county | Twelve railroads serve the coal fields representative in the state legislature past five days brought the total for Modesitt seeks \$5,000 for the mental Democratic candidate for joint-senthe month of March up to a record anguish he suffered; Mrs. Adams ator from the Putnam County-Mont,

Mr. Durham is the only Democratic candidate who has filed a declaration The total rainfall for the month Minnie Fellows is seeking \$5,000 dam of candidacy for this office and so will was boosted to the high mark of ten ages for her nervous shock and false be unopposed in the primary election.

Three republican candidates for the

#### SAY, BY THE WAY \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Whatsamatter, no rain today.

Say it with biscuit powder.

If you desire to converse with your

wife, it's cheaper to say it with flour than to say it with flowers.

The guarantee has slipped from \$1,000 to \$500.

Lots of good stock water is going to waste this spring. If the farmers only and some way to conserve it for use during the summer drouth.

Did you get any candy with cotton filling today?

Prosperity is still lingering around the corner. Must have the hook worm. . .

Who was it said "Normalcy." . .

Any candidate who has not filed his declaration of candidacy with the county clerk before the clerk's office closes this evening is sure out of luck.

Charles Zeis, Mayor of Greencastle several weeks.

#### Sam Lauber, of Indianapolis, who was captured in a booze runner raid, on the Ocean to Ocean Highway, by Sheriff Sears and was sent to the Penal Farm, to stay a fine of \$100 and costs, which he could not pay, was released, Friday. A brother, on learning of Lauber's whereabouts, went to the farm and paid the fine TICKET PLACES for his brother.

Miss Beryl Sandy, teacher of Latin in the Greencastle High School, went FULL TICKET IS NAMED BY REto Cloverdale, Saturday, to spend the week end with her mother.

The drop in the temperature yesterday after the rain caused a few flakes of snow to fall. For several hours the flakes fell fast, but as they melted as they lit on the wet ground, scarcely any trace of the snow was to be found, Saturday morning. The mercury hovered close to the freez\_ ing point during the night and Saturday morning but began to rise with the sun. The cold spell was entirely contrary to weather reports.

## INDIANA MINES CLOSED; STRIKE ORDER IN FORCE

TERRE HAUTEE, Ind., April 1 .wo hundred and forty nine shaft oal mines were closed in Indiana tolay, the time set for the begining of he Nation-wide strike of union bitminous miners. Between 25,000 and 6,000 men are idle.

Only 183 of the miners had been vorking regularly, the others having een idle because of lack of orders. Reports received at the Indiana coal trade bureau here indicated that in no instance, however, did the miners decline to obey the strike order. The only coal being produced in the state is by small wagon mines, which supply only local trade.

The loss of production in this state will amount to 1,024, 985 tons weekly with an approximate loss of wages to diggers and day men of \$1,793,720 Andrew E. Durham, Greencastle each week the strike is in effect. of Indiana and the loss of traffic has today filed with the Secretary of resulted in laying off more than 500 State a declaration of Candidacy as a railroad employes in Terre Haute which is a divisional point for all the coal roads of the state

#### EX-EMPEROR CHARLES DIES IN ISLAND EXILE

FUNCHAL, Madiera, April 1 .-Former Emperor Charles of Austria Hungary died here today.

Former Emperor Charles became ll at his home here slightly more than a week ago. He was first said This is the first University Service to be suffering from fever, but direct advices from Funchal, March 28, his four month's trip to China and announced his malady was bronchial Japan. The University choir will \* \* \* \* \* \* pneumonia. Later it was said he was suffering from pneumonia with cerebrael complications. His condition became so serious Wednesday that ex- NATION-WIDE STRIKE IN treme unction was administered.

Improvement in the former ruler's condition was reported Wednesday he was growing rapidly worse.

Greencastle Post No. 58, American ica,, after receiving reports at headleg.on and Auxilliary, went to Brazil of the Fifth District Legions. The conference was similar to the one those who went from here are Mr. work would return to the mines. and Mrs. Fran: Ashworth and son, Frank Butterfield, Gene Anderson, Roy Newgent, Mrs. Julius Bryan, Mrs. Robert Pierce, Mrs. Blanche April 1, 1898 that the eight-hour day Brown, Miss Nina Cook, Miss Nellie Browning, Miss Olga Pfahler, Miss Alta Crump ,Mrs. Emma Bachelder and daughter, Miss Ruby Bachelder, Mrs. T. M. Sears and daughter, Miss Eula Clyde

Lee Bartlett, of Barnard, was arrested Friday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Sam Ham, at his home, on a charge of check forging. Bartlett is charged with giving a forged check for \$62, to a Danville merchant, several days ago. He was taken to Danville Saturday, where he will answer Circuit Court.

# REPUBLICAN

PUBLICANS BUT ONLY IN THREE INSTANCES THERE CONTESTS FOR THE NOMINATION - TWO CANDI-DATES FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE THIRD DISTRICT

The Republican County Ticket Candidate Declarations Auditor

Walter Keller, Jefferson Tp. Treasurer

Albert Stone, Jefferson Tp. Recorder L. F. Craddick, Warren Tp.

Sheriff Lawrence Sears, Greencastle, Claude Coffin, Marion Tp.

Clerk James Fordice, Russell Tp. John Gallion, Greencastle. Hobart Robinson, Marion Tp.

Assessor John Wysong, Monroe Tp. Surveyor Ralph Donnohue, Greencastle.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Stoessel, Greencastle. Commissioner-1st District Sam Dodds, Jackson Tp. Commissioner—3rd District

Wm. Lewis, Warren Tp.

There is little contest for the Reublican nominations for county ofe as shown by the declarations of andidacy filed today with the county lerk, by the Republican county chairnan who personally filed the majority of the declarations, and a few individ-

als, who filed their own. Only in the sheriff race, the race for county clerk and in the race for commissioner for the third district. are there more than one candidate.

Charley Carver, present Republican ounty Commisisoner from the first listrict announced several week ago that he would not make the race for e\_nomination. Samuel Dodd of Jack son township has been declared to be the candidate for Mr. Carver's place. Declarations for Trustee and Assessor in the several townships are being filed with the county clerk to-

#### UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The April University Service will be held in Meharry Hall tomorrow. Sunday afternoon, at 3:15. President Grose will give some word from the Orient, either the Outlook for the Orient or Hopes and Fears for China. since President Grose's return from sing.

## COAL MINES IN EFFECT

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1 .- Alnight, but he failed to maintain this though it was difficult to gauge the gain and Friday's advices were that effectiveness of the coal strike in the United States and Canada today because April 1 is annually celebrated as a holiday in the coal fields, officers About twenty members of the of the United Mine Workers of Amer quarters from all the union districts. Friday evening to attend a conference were confident that the strike actually was 100 per cent effective, and that on Monday none of the union men held here, several weeks ago Among except those authorized to stay at

April 1 has been celebrated for twen ty\_three years throughout the coal fields as a holiday, because it was on went in effect. t was obtained then for the central competitive field and since has been extended to all union districts, but all union men observe this day as the day when the shorter working day was obtained, by staying away from work.

Officers of the union were confident that thousands of non-union miners had joined them in the strike from preliminary reports that had been re-

Miss Elsie Klore of Terre Haute, is here spending the week end with Mr. the charge in the Hendricks County and Mrs. C. W. Otis, on east Seminary street.

## The HERALD

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#### Obituaries.

pate of \$1 for each obitiary. Addiall mostry.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC \*POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS\*

FOR COUNTY CORONER-O. J. Rector, of Greencastle township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY CORONER-Jacob E. McCurry of Greencastle FOR .... COUNTY .... AUDITOR-Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY. RECORDER-Ola T. Ellis, of Greencastle town- FOR ... COUNTY .... AUDITOR-Nomination for Recorder, subject Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR.. COUNTY.. RECORDER-Mrs. Dove Stewart Wright, of Greencastle township, officially announces her candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2,

FOR COUNTY RECORDER -1922.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER -H. W. Timmons of Floyd Town-FOR COUNTY SHERIFF ship, officially announces his Roy M. Brackney, of Greencastle desire to announce my candidacy for candidacy for the Democratic township, officially announces his assessor of Madison township, sub-Nomination for Recorder, subject candidacy for the Democratic ject to the decision of the Democratto the decision of the Primary Nomination for Sheriff, subject to ic Primary, May 2, 1922. Belle tower peered through the inky black-Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR ... COUNTY ... ASSESSOR-Paul F. Priest, of Marion township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic ship, officially announces his Nomination for Assessor, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR ... COUNTY ... ASSESSOR-Fred F. Fultz, of Cloverdale township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Assessor, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR-John L. Fellows of Washington FOR COUNTY SHERIFF -Township, officially announces his Elijah Wallace, of Mill Creek candidacy for the Democratic township, officially announces his cratic nomination for trustee of Marnomination for Assessor, subject candidacy for the Democratic to the decision of the Primary Nomination for Sheriff, subject to Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY -Fay S. Hamilton, of Greencastle FOR township, officially announces his Otto O. Dobbs, of Greencastle township, subject to the decision of candidacy for the Democratic township, announces his candi- the Democratic Primary May 2, 1922. Nomination for Prosecuting Attor- dacy for the Democratic nominaney, subject to the decision of the tion for Sheriff, subject to the de-Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY -Sixty Fifth Judicial District Glenn H. Lvon, of Greencastle FOR COUNTY SHERIFFannounces his candidacy for the Will Glidewell of Warren Town-Democratic nomination for Prose- ship announces his candidacy for cuting attorney of Putnam county, Sheriff of Putnam County, subject Indiana, subject to the decision of to the decision of the Democratic the Democratic Primary Election, primary election, May 2, 1922. May 2, 1922

FOR COUNTY TREASURER FOR COUNTY CLERKcandidacy for the Democratic dacy for the Democratic Nomina-Nomination for Treasurer, subject tion for Clerk, subject to the decito the decision of the Primary sion of the Primary Election, May Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER— OR COUNTY CLERK— Election May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER— Claude Jeffries, of Jackson township, officially announces his Cards of Thanks are chargeable at candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Primary All obituaries are chargeable at the election, May 2, 1922.

tional charge of 5c a line is made for FOR COUNTY TREASURER-Wilbur O. Clodfelter of Clinton township, announces that he is a candidate for Treasurer of Putnam County subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary the decision of the Primary Elec-Election, May 2, 1922.

> FOR COUNTY AUDITOR-Charlie F. Crodian, of Franklin township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922

township, officially announces his William D. Lovett, of Franklin candidacy for the Democratic township, officially announces his Hostetter of Roachdale, Putnam Nomination for Coroner, subject candidacy for the Democratic County announces his candidacy, to the decision of the Primary Nomination for Auditor, subject subject to the decision of the Election May 2, 1922. Election, May 2, 1922.

ship, officially announces his J. Ott Mullinix, of Washington candidacy for the Democratic township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic to the decision of the Primary Nomination for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

> FOR .... COUNTY .... AUDITOR - FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR: Oran Benton Curtis, of Greencastle E. Buis of Marion township annountownship, officially announces his ces that he will be a Democratic Nomination for Auditor, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

Oliver Stringer of Jefferson town-FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. ship officially announces his candi- FIRST DISTRICT-W. F. Davis, dacy for the Democratic nominal of Franklin township, officially tion of Recorder of Putnam announces his candidacy for the FOR TRUSTEE:-I desire to ancounty,, subject to the decision of Democratic Nomination for Comthe Primary Election, May 2, missioner, First District, subject Trustee of Floyd Township, subject to the decision of the Primary to the decision of the Democratic Pri-Election, May 2, 1922.

> the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

COUNTY SHERIFF -FOR Edgar L. Wilson of Floyd town- Township, at the Democratic Pricandidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF -Harkles L. Jackson, of Greencastle township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2. 1922.

the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

COUNTY SHERIFF cision of the Democratic Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

Roy C. Evens, of Cloverdale Albert Shuey, of Greencastle No smoke, no soot and last township, officially announces his township, announces his candi-

Jesse F. Young, of Greencastle Walter S. Campbell of Marion township, officially announces his township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Treasurer, subject Nomination for clerk, subject to to the decision of the Primary the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

> OR COUNTY CLERK-Paul J. Coleman, of Marion township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic Nomination for Clerk, subject to tion, May 2, 1922.

> FOR COUNTY CLERK-Paul Albin, of Greencastle township, officially announces his Nomination for Clerk, subject to tion, May 2, 1922.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR-Arthur Plummer of Greencastle tallyho and hunt for shelter. Closely Township, officially announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Surveyor, subject with the forces of nature. The terto the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS-Fifth District-David B.

#### OFFICIAL TOWNSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR TRUSTEE:-I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Trustee of Marion Township. Charles O. Bun-

candidacy for the Democratic candidate for assessor of Marion township subject to the decision of the Primary Election.

> FOR TRUSTEE FLOYD TOWN-SHIP-Emory V. Ader, announces his candidacy for Trustee subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election, May 2, 1922.

nounce that I am a candidate for mary election, May 2, 1922. Elisha A. Zeiner.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:-I

FOR ASSESSOR:-At the request of my friends I have decided to make mary, May 2, 1922-Frank Heath.

FOR TRUSTEE:-I desire to an- had heard the command. The operator nounce my candidacy for the Demo- at the transmitter then spoke to the cratic nomination for Trustee of men again, in reply to their ready Jefferson township subject to the deeision of the Primary, May 2, 1922-Ray Larkin.

FOR TRUSTEE:-I desire to announce my candidacy for Trustee of Franklin township subject to decision of the Democratic Primary, May 2, 1922. J. W. Hennon.

FOR TRUSTEE:-I desire to announce my candidacy for the Demo-

FOR. TOWNSHIP . ASSESSOR:-I desire to announce that I am a Charles A. Marshall.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR:-Chas. Parker announces his candidacy for assessor of Jefferson township, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, May 2. 1922.

The cheapest fuel. but not least

No roof fires Greencastle Gas. Co.

#### WASHINGTON ARMS IN RIPON

Telephone Transmitters Give Alarm of Breaking Dam.

Disaster May Be Averted by Spoken Word That Travels Faster Than the Flood.

Terrible disasters have been caused by the irresistible swirl of rushing floods, in which unsuspecting persons were caught without warning. In one the decision of the Primary Elec- instance, years ago, a gay party on a four-horse tallyho was enthusiastically exploring the wonders and beauties of Turkey Creek canon, near Golden, Colo, Gathering rainclouds failed to cast a shadow upon their high spirits, and no serious thought was given to danger from the rapidly approaching candidacy for the Democratic storm, because the tourists were not familiar with the characteristics of the local tempests, nor with the topography of the surrounding country. The storm suddenly burst with great

fury upon the unprepared pleasure seekers and the deluge of water caused them quickly to abandon the huddled against the towering sides of the canon, they soon realized, with anxiety, that they had not reckoned rific rush of water down the canon sides swept them from their feet, and down to the bed of the canon, where a torrent of water now raged. Despite their struggles, many of the party lost their lives, and those surviving were seriously injured.

Another instance was the great flood at Johnstown, Pa., and the more recent was the disastrous flood at Pueblo, Colo., where the toll of lives, and property damage, reached enormous proportions.

As a protection against such terrible events as these, a system of huge telephone transmitters and amplifiers has been produced which will throw the human voice a distance of four miles. Extensive tests have been made with this apparatus, which have proved the practicability and success of the endeavor. These tests were conducted in the Catskill mountains by a specially trained group of operators. A tower, thirty feet high, was erected to hold the gigantic amplifiers measured fifteen feet in length and four feet in height. To determine just how far the hu-

man voice could be heard with these aids, was accomplished in rather a weird manner, because the time se lected was at night. Four men took up previously agreed-upon stations, at distances of one, two, three, and four miles from the tower. As the time drew near for the experiments, the four men applied matches to specially prepared torches, which gave large flaring flames. Meanwhile at the tower were gath

ered a party of men chosen to observe tests, and who interestedly watched the tiny flickering torches in the distance. When the "zero hour," or time set for tests, arrived, the operator at the tower took his place before the transmitter of the apparatus. and in a natural tone of voice, ordered the far-off men to wave their torches. Breathlessly the watchers at the ness at the flickering points of fire and the nearest torch was seen to de scribe vigorous circles in the air. Exclamations of satisfaction came from the race for Assessor of Jefferson the watchers, which rose to a shout as the second, then the third, and finally the fourth torch was seen to dip and wave wildly in the darkness thus showing plainly that all the men

\$100,000,000 for Toys.

ular Mechanics Magazine,

signals, and bade them wait for fur-

ther instructions .- H. A. Lane in Pop-

The people of the United States ment more than \$100,000,000 for toys and games during 1921. The National City bank announces that the factory value of toys manufactured here more than trebled when the war cut us off from Germany, formerly the chief source of our toy imports. In 1919, the value of toys made here was \$46,-000,000 as against \$14,000,000 in 1914.

Toy imports fell from \$8,000,000 in ion township, subject to the decision the year before the war to \$1,000,000 of the Primary, May 2, 1922. John in 1918. In 1920 imports rose to \$6, 000, and this year to \$10,000,000. Capital engaged in the industry here advanced from \$10,000,000 in 1914 to \$25,000,000 in 1919. Exports of American toys advanced from less than \$1,candidate for assessor of Madison 000,000 in the year before the war to \$4,000,000 tn 1920.-New York Sun.

> Wifely Solicitude. "Jack, dear," said Mrs. Youngbride, 'I fear you are worrying about the

household details," "What do you mean, Helen?" "You were talking in your sleep again last night and every little while you'd say, 'Give me some more chips.' You really must get your mind off the woodpile, dear."-Boston Transcript,

In Days Beyond Recall. "Talking about expensive drinks," aid Boozem, "what about the one in which Cleopatra dissolved the pearl?" "That's nothing!" returned Joakley.

myself."-Boston Transcript. Houses Built to Last. Except those that have been built in a hurry since the war, the houses and office buildings of Belgium are con-

structed of stone and brick and in-

tended to serve at least 100 years.

"I have put a whole mint in a julep

Remarkable Heraldic Window Has Coat of Arms of Family From Which First President Sprung.

Attention has just been drawn by Canon Solloway of Selby Abbey to a remarkable heraldic window in the north aisle of the pave of Ripon minster. The design in very beautiful colored giass is elaborate and intricate, for it contains no less than 15 quarterings representing various alliances into which members of the Norton family (well known locally) entered

in bygone years. "A fact of interest to Americans," said Canon Solloway, "is that among these coats of arms is that of the Washington family; in spite of the thousands of visitors to our miaster from the United States, I do not think this has ever been noted before. It certainly would hardly be apparent to a casual observer. And yet there it is; the field, you will notice is white, and in the upper part are three red, five-pointed stars, below which are two red bars.

"It is strange," continued the canon, that this fine example of the Washington arms should have escaped notice. I am told that some Americans are skeptical as to the heraldis genesis of their national flag, yet any doubter might be convinced when standing before Ripon window. This coat of arms is identical in every way with those at Brighton and Sulgrave, and the people of Ripon should be proud that in their beloved minster is commemorated the fact of an alliance between the local family of Norton and that of the first President of the United

Kids Spurn Gifts of Pennies.

Once upon a time children would be glad to get a penny or two a day from their parents. Today, as any mother will tell you, nothing less than a nickel measures up to their standards of daily needs. It is usually 6 cents.

"Aw wadaya want?" exclaimed lit tle Johnny the other day when his mother forgot herself and offered him 2 cents. "How da ya 'spect a feller to get anything for a coupla cents? The cheapest ice-cream cone in Cheap Joe's is a nickel, an' I can't go to the movies for lessen 11 cents. An', anyway, ain't dad makin' more money than he uster?"-New York Sun.

A Hard-Hearted Bishop.

An American divine, who has spent some time in Britain, tells of an English clergyman who once applied to his bishop for a living, saying that he would prefer an English benefice to one in Wales. The bishop demanded the reason for this preference, and the chaplain made reply:

"I should prefer an English living, since my wife does not speak Welsh. "Your wife, sir! What has that got to do with it? She does not preach, does she?"

"No, my lord," replied the parson, 'but she lectures."

"Some of those summer boarders seemed to think they was superiors in elegance and refinement," said Mrs. Corntossel.

"Maybe they are more up-to-date than we are," answered her husband. "But just the same I'm glad they're gone, now we can put the jazz records up in the attic and listen to some classical music."

Selfishness Admitted.

"You are accused of mingling selfish motives with your patriotism."

"I plead guilty," said Senator Sor ghum. "For the sake of my family and the prosperity of my friends and fellow citizens I want the country in which they live to be as entightened "his ne possible"

A Definition A warm friend, Roger, is one who will let you borrow his cold cash .-Boston Transcript.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1922

It Is Still Being Done. A financial genius uses money he had never had in paying people who

will never see it.

Turpentine Averts Rheumatism. Workmen in turpentine factories ever have rheumatism.

Out of the Ordinary.

North-There was something unusual about the Vaughns' home tonight that I can't quite place. Mrs. North-Don't you know? Mr Vaughn was at home!

Free Kindling Wood.

The city of Lynn, Mass., has established a dumping ground for broken boxes, barrels, etc., from which citizens are permitted to help theiaselves to kindling wood.

#### H. ASKEW, D. C.

Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic, Class of 1914.

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X-Ray Service Office Phone 189

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Deweese Ice Cream Co.

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## The Gateway to Health

THE benefits of the baths and treatments, the charm of pleasant surroundings and the delights of varied recreations are yours to enjoy at the Colonial Hotel. It is this happy combination that proves so

richly advantageous to our guests, whether they come for rest or relief.

In the treatment of rheumatism, blood and skin diseases, stomach disorders, nervous and run-down conditions, the Mt. Clemens waters are wonderfully beneficial - equal to any in the world. The favorable results of the new colon treatment are attracting wide attention. The Colonial's bath, laboratory and other equipment is the best in the city.

If ill, come to the Colonial and take the baths and treatments under the direction of the most eminent staff of physicians in this section. You should show improve-

ment within a few days after your arrival. But plan to stay at least six weeks-to obtain lasting benefits. If you are well and want to keep well - if

you just need rest - come to the Colonial

and enjoy luxurious comfort and pleasant diversion. Highest class of service is maintained all year 'round. All sports in season. Healthful hikes in

the bracing air. Motor rides on the boulevards and country highways. Excellent 18-hole golf course. Detroit, with its theatres, shops and places

of interest, is just 20 miles away. Fast interurban cars for Detroit pass the hotel door.

You'll enjoy every meal here. The fame of our food and cooking brings motor parties from miles away to dine at the Colonial.

This month is a good time to come to The Colonial Rates \$5.50 per day and up, including rooms and meals

Our booklet informs you about the hotel, baths, treatments, etc. Send for your copy. Address The Colonial Hotel, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, W. W. Witt, Mgr.

CLASSIFED ADS

lican nomination for Trustee of

Greencastle Township, subject to the

decision of the Primary ,May 2, 1922.

FOR TRUSTEE:-I desire to an-

nounce my candidacy for the Repub-

lican nomination for trustee of War-

ren township, subject to the Primary

Eugene R. Hamrick.

#### LOCAL NEWS

afternoon at 4 o'clock. The officers good report on mite box money. Come

Miss Dade B. Shearer, of the Faculty of DePauw University, was a passenger to Indianapolis, Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob McCurry and daughter, Miss Mary Ella, corner of Crown and Elm streets; were in Indianapolis, Sat

Frank Allen, a local road contractor, was in Indianapolis, on business, Saturday.

Otis Browning, who owns the grocery at the corner of College Avenue and Hanna streets, went to Mt. Jackson sanitarium at Indianapolis where he will take treatment for several weeks. Mrs. Browning and daughter, Grace accompanied him to Indianap-

J. H. Pitchford, who conducts a dry liams. goods business here went to the Mt. Jackson sanitarium, at Indianapolis,

Beveridge streets, was in Terre Haute gave him medical attention.

club has been postponed until Monday April 10

The Monday Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. M. Bennett.

Mrs. C. C. Tucker was in Indianapolis, Friday.

Miss Eula Clyde Sears who is employed in an Indianapolis law office is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sears.

Miss Margaret Gillespie and Mrs. Stierwalt were in Indianpolis, Friday,

Mrs. C. C. Huestis and Miss Ann Huestis were in Indianapolis, Friday.

H. C. Foster of the firm of King. Morison, Foster Co., local Ford INTERESTING EXHIBIT agents, was in Indianapolis Friday where he went to drive home a new Ford touring car.

The S. C. C. Club will meet Monday evening with Miss Gretna Math-

to Indianapolis, Friday.

The Terre Haute Choral Society will give the historical cantata, "Joan of Are", by Gaugh, in the first Baptist Church, at Terre Haute, Monday evening. Mrs. C. W. Otis, of this city s director of this society. Perry Rush who is employed in the First National Bank, of this city, tenor and Mark Bills, of DePauw University, are two local people who are soloists. The cantata will be repeated Tuesday night, at St. Mary's of the Woods.

Miss Gretna Mathes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathes, corner of Indiana and Beveridge streets, is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson of Indianapolis and Zach Hays of this city, will leave Sunday for New York where they will visit the latter's brother, Thomas Hays, who formerly

Glenn Shoptaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoptaugh corner of Sem inary and Arlington streets, will leave tonight, for Alabama, where he will be connected with an oil firm. Mr. Shoptaugh received a notice Friday, telling him of his appointment. Mr. Shoptaugh is an oil man, having been in the Kentucky oil fields for sev eral years. He is now employed in the office of Arthur Plummer, county

Indianapolis, are here to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hoke's mother, Mrs. Frank Shoptaugh, at the corner of Seminary and Arlington streets.

The Greencastle Athletic Club Base ball team will practice on the Zinc Mill diamond, Sunday morning. All candidates be there.

aturday on business.

Albert Hamrick was in Indianapolis, Friday on business.

Harry Gorham, living at the home The Kings Herald's of Locust St., of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold un- "Little People" Have Sway Over Church will meet with Mrs. Theodore derwent an operation for appendicitis Crawley at the church on Monday at the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Friday evening. Mr. Gorham is will please bring stamp books and a getting along as well as can be ex- Waterway in County Fermanagh pected, according to reports received;

> Robert Anderson, a former Deana University, at Bloomington, is here visiting friends.

of catables on sale but they sold fast and were all gone by noon.

fered a broken collar bone, Friday many years: when he fell from a moving truck, on- Bad shall it be for fish and fishing Frank Irvin, corner of Indiana and to the ground. Dr. W. W. Tucker G.

William McGaughey, son of Dr. The meeting of the Fortnightly and Mrs. W. M. McGaughey entertained a number of little friends at a

> that Sheriff Sears captured in a booze runner raid several weks ago. The price was \$74.

#### MAPLE HEIGHTS MISSION

Mrs. Grace Black, Pastor and Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 2:30 followed by

and non church goers welcome.

#### GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT BY ATHLETIC CLASSES

The gymnasium exhibit, which was given by the students of DePauw Fairies pursues its crooked, treacher-University physical education classes ous course, at places shining like a in Bowman Gymnasium, Friday night dazzling silver ribbon in the sunshine was very interesting. The classes, at other parts lying in deep; dark, Arthur Reat made a business trip under the direction of H. E. (Pep) treacherous pools, waiting for an un Crantz, have accomplished wonders wary one the rank sedge that lines its in the seven months of training, banks. And tradition has it that very Mrs. Henry Rambo and daughter, Pyramids, acrobatic stunts, dances often under cover of the night the Miss Hazel Rambo, were in Indianap and group gymnastics composed the Little People dance for joy upon its main part of the program. This is dark, mystic waters, rejoicing in the the second exhibition given by the fact that the stream has kept its faith room-Central location. Phone 742-K. gym classes this year and the stu- with them.-Kansas City Star. dents showed a marked improvement over the former one. A large crowd witnessed the performance.

#### Strange Idea of Gratitude.

As a sort of manifestation of gratinde combined with self-sacrifice and self-abasement the Tamil Hindu when thing entailing discomfort and pain himself. These vows take differover on a hard metalled road, lashing juries. The cost of operation, which himself or being lashed on the back, or wearing a hair shirt, but walking over live coals is the means most commonly chosen by the devotee, this being often accompanied by other forms of self-torture.

Piano and Organ Keyboard.

The keys of an organ require light, sun. They go yellow because this requisite has been denied them. The of Hawaii away from agriculture and keyboard should not be covered, ex- other productive pursuits and into non cept when the room is being swept. productive clerical work, the American A cloth damped with milk is good for Legion, department of Hawaii, is inkeeping the keys in proper condition. itlating a territory-wide movement Care should be taken that there is not looking toward the establishment in too much liquid on the cloth, which all schools of industrial, agricultural should be used to cleanse the keys and and manual training. then rubbed dry with any smooth white cloth.

in cash was found on the seat of a ing up so-called commercial courses Paris omnibus one morning recently, fitting them only for clerical work. writes a correspondent. It had been Mr. and Mrs. Cushman Hoke, of forgotten by a bank messenger, who was greatly relieved to find that the conductor of the omnibus had duly delivered it to the lost property office, where it lay among umbrellas and odd gloves awaiting reclamation,

#### National Emblems.

The rose, England's national flower, was chosen as the country's symbol at the close of the War of the Roses. The shamrock is firmly imbedded in Mrs. Bertha Switzer of Terre it to illustrate one of his sermons. Irish hearts because St. Patrick used Haute and Mrs. J. M. Burfor, dean of The thistle was adopted as the nasomen, at Indiana tSate Normal, also | tional emblem of Scotland because, of Terre Haute, were in Greencastle, in the reign of Malcolm II, a most filled with thistles saved a Scotch fort. eloquence of love," ress from Danish invasion,

Stream in Ireland.

Avoided by the Dwellers Near It Because of Old Superstition.

Up in County Fermanagh, in the Pauw student, who is attending Indi-northern part of the Emerald Isle, there is a dark, deep, silent stream, which winds its way some 15 miles or more through a picturesque country. It is called the Sheelees, or the That Greencastle people are aiding Stream of the Fairles, and there are the Russian Relief was shown Satur- many tales and legends told concern day when the Woman's Club of this ing it. It rises near the little village city, who were holding a market in of Derrygonnelly, its source being a the office of the Putnam Electric Com small lake called Bunahone. Its course pany, sold their entire stock before lies between the picturesque mounnoon. The ladies had a large amount tains of Bo and a beautiful level country on its other bank called the Golder plain. The wild sedge grows down to its very waters, and above it the curlew sends out his eerie call in the hush The ladies of the Catholic Church of the evening. But beautiful as the held a market in the office of the stream may look to visitors, it i Greencastle Gas Company, Saturday, shunned by the country folks who live in its vicinity. Tradition says tha Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hurst and Mr. at one time the little fairy people and Mrs. Glen Hurst and daughter, placed a curse upon it and from that Freda, of Cloverdale are week end out of its treacherous waters many time on death and disaster have comruests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wil times. There are few who care to wander along its banks, for in th minds of all who know there always Joseph Oiler, teacher of Agricul- lingers the old saying that has been Friday to take treatment, for several ture in the Reelsville High School, suf handed down from sire to son for

Good shall it be for drowning, Always unlucky shall it be to meddle

There is a strange peculiarity about an apparently uphill course. The irthday party at his home on east nature is as follows: One day Saint eminary street Friday afternoon. Faber was fleeing from her enemie along the river bank. In her haste sh Charles Marshall purchased the dropped one of her precious books in ord speedster, which was sold at the water. Deeply grieved over her uction, on the Public Square, Sat- loss, she raised her staff over the arday afternoon. The car is the one stream, and instantly the waters turned backwards in their course, and

flows its banks and does considerable damage to the farmers in the vicinity. the stream. At the last attempt made such a series of accidents and death; befell those who undertook the project 7:30 Sermon and Evangelistic ser- that it probably will be a long time vice by Mrs. Grace Black. Visitors before the thing is brought up again Even those who are most injured by the stream's vagaries, the farmer whose lands are so often flooded, wil now have nothing to do with the drain ing of the Sheelees, preferring financial loss rather than incurring th

enmity of the Little People. wary one whose feet might step be

#### Postal Air Service. More than 10,000,000 letters were

carried by the post office air mail service in the third quarter of 1921 Assistant Postmaster General Shaugh nessy told the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers at one of its tion. During that period the air mai carriers covered 391,000 miles, 97 per cent of these scheduled trips were completed on time and all of the regular trips were made without in duced in 1921 to \$6 per ton mile, and with the improved design of machine now being put in use by the Post Of fice department, the cost for the com ing year is expected to be reduced to

#### To Teach Hawaiian Youth:

Alarmed at the trend of the youth

Statistics for the past few years show that a heavy majority of the boys and girls attending the territorial public schools, particularly those of A black satchel containing \$55,000 Hawaiian and Oriental blood, are tak-

#### Literary Tidbits. From a British Book-"She was a

go she went." One noticeable thing about our fiction characters is that they don't

spend much time earning a living. No. Roger, "The Triumph of the Egg," though it is a story, does not relate how the egg reached its pe-

cuniary eminence. From Princess Bibesco's book, "1 Have Only Myself to Blame," we call this literary flower: "When he was with her now he stammered. He didn't know that a stammer is the divine

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Victor L. Raphael, Minister. Sunday School, 9:30.

Session Meeting 10:00 o'clock in the Manse, to confer with any desiring to FOR TRUSTEE:-I wish to an. unite with the Church. nounce my candidacy for the Repub-

Morning Worship, 10:40. Commun ion meditation: "The Cup of Suffering." Obeservance of Lord's Supper. Edwin Sayre will sing. Reception of new members.

Young People's Christian Endeavor 6:30. Leader ,Miss Marie Nelson.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon theme: "The Touch of Jesus."

Election, May 2, 1922. Walter G. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 Thursday vening. Mr. Yoichi Ichimura will FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE: I de-

6:30 Epworth League, Devotional

Because of the University Service

there will be no preaching service at

to hear Dr. Grose at Meharry Hall at

3:15 on "Some Hopes and Fears for

H. C. Clippinger, D. D.Minister.

Sunday school, 9:30. Jesse Mc-

Anally, Supt., J. E. Courtney, Assist\_ ant. Mrs. L. E. York, orchestra Dir-

ector. Miss Helen Caldwell, pianist.

10:40 Morning Worship-"Evan-

"In the Secret of his Presence" will

7:30 Evening worship "Steward-

Special music by chorus, Miss Ber-

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Greencastle, Indiana

DENTIST

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Extraction of Teeth

be sung by the quartetts. Come and

bring a friend.

2 p. m. Junior League.

6:30 Class Meeting.

6:30 Epworth League

3:15 University Service.

6 p. m. Intermediate League.

Man's Greater Life."

2:00 Junior League.

sire to announce my candidacy for COLLEGE AVE., M. E. CHURCH the Republican nomination for trus-

tee of Warren township, subject to Rev. J. Emmett Porter, Pastor. the decision of the Primary, May 2, 9:30 Sunday School. 1922. John F. Williams. 10:40 Morning worship. Theme-

JOINT SENATOR-I wish to announce my name as a candidate for the office of joint Hour. senator from Montgomery and Putnam counties, subject to the Republican primary, May 2, 1922 the Evening hour. Everyone is invited -E. Howard O'Neal

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF — Claude R Coffin of Marion township officially announces his candi- LOCUST STREET M. E. CHURCH dacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Primary Election, May 2, 1922.

FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE:the river, and that is that it runs in James S. Walker announces his candi Classes for all. Come and bring a dacy for the Republican nomination friend. Sermonette for children. for trustee of Madison Township, subject to the decision of the Primary | gelism" Election, May 2, 1922.

> WANTED:-Family Washing-The Electric Laundry-Phone 500. Ask your grocer for cream loaf and

get the bread that is best. FOR SALE:-Team good farm mares

-Call Phone 65. MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS:-To be sure to get credit on your mort, nice Craig, Director. Welcome to all gage exemptions, have them, made

Ask your grocer for cream loaf and get the bread that is best.

out at the county Auditor's office be-

fore May 1.

WANTED TO BUY:-Good Jersey Cow to be fresh this spring-Apply The Herald Office.

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS: - See J. B. Harris, Notary Public, at

Ask your grocer for cream loaf and get the bread that is best.

WHITMAN'S super-extra Chocolates

FOR RENT:-Modern furnished

FOR SALE:-Gas Range-Price Reasonable-Phone 65.

HELP THE STARVING RUSSIANS by buying cakes, candies, etc., at the High School markea at Brown & Moffett's office Saturday.

Ask your groceryman for Cream oaf and get the bread delivered fresh to your grocer, twice daily-Lueteke's Bakery, Phone 131.

TEAMING AND ALL KINDS OF HAULING;-For hauling and teaming of any kind, leave orders at Herald Office-Ollie Royse.

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER-12:00 to 1:00-Luncheon 5:00 to 6:30. Miss Lucille Gillespie will sing-The LITTLE CAFE.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Levi Marshall, Pastor. Prof. R. C. Sloane, director of

Sunday School at 9:30. Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Superintendent. J. L. Hamilton, leader orchestra. Mrs. Chas. Lueteke, leader of song. Miss Helen

Cox, Pianist. Classes for all ages.

Preaching at 10:40. Subject: "The Greatest Gift."

Anthem by choir. C. E. at 6:30. Intermediate at 6. Preaching at 7:30. Subject "The good cook, as cooks go-and as cooks Roundabout Road." Music by the

> Choir practice tonight. Official Board and Officers of Woman's union will meet after morning

#### CHRISTIAN, SCIENCE

Sunday School ..... 9:45 Sunday School ..... 9:45 Sunday morning service .... 10:45 Wednesday evening Testimonial.

## OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr. 2- Shows -2 Show starts 7:00 Program subject to change without notice

#### Saturday

Admission Twenty Cents

Wm. S. HART In The Big Western Play

"Three Word Brand'

MUTT AND JEFF

Cartoons

"Fox News Weekly"

#### Monday

TOM MOORE

In The Big Comedy Drama

"Beating The Game"

THE WILD ANIMAL SERIAL SUPREME Adventures of Tarzan

Third Episode "The Sun Death"

Say

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To your grocerman and get the bread that is best

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## Thirty-six Rotarians

Attended the Regular Luncheon Wednesday. Thirty of them own automobiles.

Sixteen of then own

# BUICKS

Fourteen own cars of other makes.

The Reason is:

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

# Christie - Thomas

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## CIVIL AVIATION MAKES STRIDES

Gain of 20 Per Cent Is Reported in United States Last Year.

#### POSTAL SERVICE IS MODEL

Government Flyers Attain 88 Per Cent Efficiency and Set Pace for Europe-1,800 Aircraft Operated by Civilians, Flying About 6,500,000 Miles-More Than 275,000 Persons Are Carried-Outgrows Romance and Becomes Practical Art.

increased 20 per cent in 1921 over the Island, in Florida, Hartford, Conn.; preceding year, according to a review compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at Washington. Twelve Long Beach Cal.; several in Iowa and hundred aircraft were operated by Nebraska and one of the most imcivilians during the last year, flying a : portant, the American Legion flying total of more than 6,500,000 miles and meet at the national convention in carrying approximately 275,000 passen- , Kansas City, Mo., October 31-Novemgers. The figures are based on au- ber 2." thenticated reports to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce from all sections of the country.

"In the last 12 months the aviation has outgrown romance and is now rec ognized as a practical art," says the review. "The year was crowded with important events, and government, state, municipal officials and transportation experts are agreed that civilian aeronautics must be developed for peaceful transport and as a reserve arm of the national defense,

"The United States air mail service in 1921 made such a record for efficiency on the transcontinental route that it is recognized as a model for civilian aerial transport the world over. Letters have been delivered in New York two days after casual mailing on the Pacific coast. The service has an average of 88.82 per cent efficiency, that is, completed trips on scheduled time since it was started in 1918. The air mail has during the last year completed its wireless communication system, the 14 stations now having radio plants, three operated by the Navy department and the others by the air mail service. Last Febru ary, a continuous flight, with night flying, was made between San Francis co and New York. Mail leaving the coast at 4:50 p. m. February 22 was delivered in New York at 4:50 p. m.

Traffic Ordinances Passed.

"Governors of states and neads of federal bureaus have started can paigns for the acquisition of municipal landing fields. Ordinances regu lating aerial traffic have been passed and enforced in scores of municipal Ities. The American Bar association Aero Club of America, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America Manufacturers' Aircraft association and the National Aircraft Underwriters' association, the Society of Auto motive Engineers and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics have recognized the necessity for a national aerial code. Their views have found expression in the Wadsworth-Hicks bill now before congress, pro viding for a bureau of civil aviation in the Department of Commerce.

"Among the world's records made during the year in America were capacity of 500 tons. The big haymow those of Lieut. J. A. Macready of the army air service, who in September reached an altitude of more than 37,-800 feet above Dayton, O. Parachute drops of from 22,000 to 25,000 feet made by Lieut, A. G. Hamilton and Sergt, Encil Chambers of the army air service, the closed course speed record made by Bert Acosta at the Pulitzer race in Omaha in November, when he covered a triangular course of 150 miles at a speed of 176.3 miles an hour. Four passengers were carried to an altitude of 19,500 feet over Port Washington, L. I., in August.

"There were many other spectacular performances during the year. The first American national airway was gage, and Anna Kousamen, fifty-two opened by the army air service between Bolling field, Washington, and Dayton, O. The Navy department re- | Wash leased \$4,000,000 worth of flying boat

equipment for the civilian market. "Aviation units are being organized in the National Guard in many of the states of the Union. Many improvements were made in airplane design and in the internal combustion engine. Motors were made more reliable, more economical as far as fuel consumption is concerned, and more efficient,

#### Sport Machines.

"The aerial torpedo was produced. The 4,300-pound aerial bomb was also made and tested successfully, the armored monoplane carrying 30 machine guns was produced as was the torpedo carrying plane and the navy triplane scout. The geared-propeller and multiple-drive system was tested success fully at East Greenwich, R. I. It permits the harnessing of three motors to one propeller. Perhaps a dozen different types of small sport machines were produced in this country in 1921.

"The United States navy completed its giant dirigible hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. The navy blimp C-7 was filled with non-inflammable helium gas and flown over Washington t demonstrate its practicability. Lieut Ross Kirkpatrick made an American endurance flight record of 18 hours minutes at Mitchel field, L. I. The navy launched a seaplane from it first catapult at League Island nav yard, Philadelphia, preparatory t equipping surface craft with fighting and scout planes.

"Forty-one army airplanes operation on the aerial forest patrol in the B

tional forests on the Pacific slope | made 396 patrols the last sea son, discovered 832 fires, and daily provided protection to 7,230,459 square miles of valuable timber lands. Maine corps planes used in revenue service located many stills on the Eastern coast, and on one occasion, last September 2, located an entire moonshine village.

"The bureau of aeronautics was organized by the Navy department, thereby co-ordinating the various divisions of naval aviation. The first air brigade was organized by the army air service at Langley field, Virginia. Flyers patrol the entire Mexican border daily. The airplane rendered invaluable aid in flood, fire and pestilence, one of the most notable occasions being the Pueblo (Colo.) flood last June.

"Approximately a score of flying meets were held in this country in 1921. Typical of these were the races, Civilian flyers in the United States; meets and demonstrations on Long Baltimore, Md.; Chicago, Kokomo, Ind.; Dallas, Denver, Oakland and

#### OLD PAPER IS FOUND

Discharge From Service of a Civil

War Soldier Turns Up. If William Bowles, private in Company C. One hundred and fourteenth regiment of Ohio volunteer infantry, in the Civil war, is still living and wonders what became of his discharge paper, he is hereby informed the 50-year mystery is cleared up.

An old bureau at the Kennard House, Cleveland, was moved the other day, and one of the drawers stuck. The maid couldn't budge it, so she called in Edward Stanley, the pro-

prietor. An old paper had lodged in the back. When Stanley removed it he discovered it to be a Union army discharge issued to William Bowles, who from a pencil notation on the back, still legible, probably lived in Lancaster. O.

According to the paper Bowles was enrolled August 21, 1862, and was discharged July 31, 1865, at Houston Tex. He was born in Shepley Island, England, was then thirty years old, 5 feet 51/2 inches tall, with dark complexion, gray eyes, dark hair and when enrolled gave his occupation as of that war.

"He has acquitted himself honorably," was the commanding officers' final comment on this Civil war soldier whose discharge has been tost for 50

#### BUILDS BIG SHEEP BARN

Electric Lighted and Animals May Be Watered From Outside. Henry 'C. Schnack has just com-

pleted one of the largest and most modern sheep barns in Kansas at his farm near Larned, Kan, The building is 60 by 250 feet in di-

mensions, with a height of 24 feet at the center, at which point the barn is two stories high. The barn cotains 120 windows, which makes it one of the best lighted barns in Kansas.

It is connected direct with Schnack's two big cement silos, which have a may be used for either cattle or sheep but just at present Schnack has 4,000 fired it, and in a short while had a lambs, and it is being used for these.

The barn will be electric lighted, is equipped with an underground water ing system, and the sheep can be watered either outside the barn, or within the barn, in compartments that hold 600 sheep each.

#### OLD SWEETHEARTS WED

Woman Accepted Proposal by Letter

After Husband Died. Forty years after their sweetheart days in a little Finnish schoolhouse, John Heinkaman, fifty-two years of years of age, were married by Justice of the Peace Baumert at Aberdeen,

Until the Russian uprising, Mrs. Heinkaman was rated as wealthy. Her husband was the owner of Helsingfors property valued at several hundred thousand dollars. When the soviets came, they drove the family from their home, persecuted her husband and put her out to do manual labor. Her husband died in an asylum for the insane.

When Heinkaman, an Alaska goldrush veteran and bachelor, heard of her husband's death, he proposed marriage in a letter. She accepted his wooing, reaching Aberdeen a short time ago.

#### RABIES INCREASE IS BIG

Congress Asked for Appropriation to Combat Disease.

Rabies among wild animals is increasing at so alarming a rate that congress has been asked for an emergency appropriation to enable the biological survey to take vigorous meas ures to combat the disease.

It is especially prevalent among coyotes, jackrabbits, badgers and foxes. The infested area embraces northeastern Oregon, southwestern Idaho and all eastern Washington. In Oregon 60 persons have been treated on account of exposure to rables through bites of wild or domestic ani-

Idaho and certain parts of Washington report many similar cases. The loss of live stock has been heavy. In a feed lot at Toppenish a rabid coyote entered and, before detected, caused the loss of 31 head of steers.

### HOUR OF TERROR IN RUSSIA

When Women Wait for the Call of Death From the Dreary Cells in Petrograd.

ters of the extraordinary commission in Petrograd, with its bare stairs and passages, is an eerie place at all times of the year, but never is its somber, sorrow-laden gloom so intense as on a December afternoon when dusk is sinking into darkness.

While we made our preparations, there sat in one of the inner chambers at No. 2 Gorohovaya, on wooden planks which took the place of bedsteads, a group of women, from thirty to forty in number, their faces undis tinguishable in the growing darkness. The room was overheated and nauseatingly stuffy, but the patient figures paid no heed, nor appeared to care whether it were hot or cold, dark or light. A few chatted in undertones, but most of them sat motionless and silent, waiting, endlessly waiting.

The terror hour was not yet-it came only at 7 each evening. Then each victim knew that if the heavy door was opened and her name called. she would pass out into eternity, for executions were carried out in the evening and the bodies removed at

At 7 o'clock, all talk, all action ceased. The white-faced women sat still, eyes fixed on the heavy folding door. When it creaked every figure became rigid. A moment of ghastly, intolerable suspense, a stlence that could be felt, and in the silence-a name. And when the name was spoken, every figure-but one-would imperceptibly relapse. Here and there a lip would twitch, here and there a smile would flicker. But no one would break the dread silence. One of their number was doomed.

The figure that bore the name would rise, move slowly, with unnatural galt, tottering along the narrow aisle between the plank couches. Some would look up and some would look down, and some would pray, or mutter, "Tomorrow, maybe I." Or there would be a frantic shriek, a brutal struggle, and worse than death would fill the chamber .-- St. Paul Oukes (British Secret Intelligence Service), in Harper's Magazine.

#### Making a Fire.

Some months ago the press reported a man who, while hunting in the wilds of Canada, lost his way, and having nothing to eat but raw meat, and no fire, starved almost to death before he laborer. He was in several battles was rescued. And only recently a freshman from Syracuse university was hunting in the Adirondacks and, losing his way and having no fire, roze nearly to death.

Had they been brought up in the South before the Civil war and been accustomed as I was, to hunting with a muzzle-loading shotgun, with paper for wadding, and had been accustomed to setting the paper on fire after firing the gun, they would have had no trouble in starting a fire, writes a Mississippi correspondent of the New York Times. During the Civil war, when a boy of about seventeen, a lieutenant and I were sent into north Mississippi, and on reaching Tallahatchie river in the night and finding the river nearly level with its banks, no way to cross and no one in calling distance the weather being cool, we had to have a fire. I discharged one chamber of my pistol, cut a piece out of my shirt tail, put a blank cartridge in my pistol, rammed the cloth down on it, good fire.

It would seem that the men referred to never thought of such a recourse. Whether they did or not, this may remind some weary, hungry sportsman how he may start a fire.

#### From Artist to Foreign Minister.

On her return to Chicago, Miss Jane Addams told how she recently met, in the lobby of her hotel at Budapest, a Hungarian whose acquaintance she had made at Zurich in 1919. At that time he was a struggling artist-an amateur who was a refugee from his native country and was earning a living by painting Swiss mountains and lakes and selling them to tourists. He was also studying commercial engraving. When she came across him again at Budapest Miss Addams discussed the political situation with him, and was surprised at the knowledge he showed of public questions, especially in the field of foreign affairs. Finally she remarked to him: "For an artist, you are singularly well informed on polltics." He replied, with a smile: "Well, I ought to be, I suppose. You see, I am the minister for foreign affairs." It was Count Banffy, the Hungarian

#### Illinois Holds First Place.

foreign minister.

Illinois greenhouse men have more square feet of space under glass than has any other single state. Illinois ranks first, with 19,626,091 square feet of space under glass, according to a recent census report. In fact, more than half of the total area under glass in the greenhouses of the United States on January 1, 1920, was reported in five states. The other four states are: Ohio, 19,397,183 square feet; New York, 18,289,628; Pennsylvania, 16,923.355, and Massachusetts, 12.93,023. Illinois sold \$9,978,006 worth of flowers and plants in 1919,

taking rank at the top of the list.

Candidate for Mayor (just nominated)-I propose to take a firm stand in favor of more parks for the people. Campaign Manager-Good! ought to get you the solid nursemaids' and highwaymen's vote.-Life.

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